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BRIEFLY Campus

Under lock and key:

The University police department wants to remind students that all bicycles must be kept locked at all times to a bicycle rack while parked on University property.

Any bicycles not locked to a rack or locked to a handicap ramp, sign or meter posts or trees will be considered in violation and the bicycle can be impounded.

Motorists yield:

University police recently installed a pedestrian crosswalk on E. Merry Avenue in front of the Psychology building.

Motorists are reminded they are required to yield to walkers using the crosswalk.

Ensemble honored:

Bowling Green State University will once again be featured on WGTE when "Live at FM-91" presents a program devoted to the faculty woodwind ensemble at 2 p.m., Nov. 1.

The program is the first of six this season on "Live at FM-91" that will showcase the talents of Bowling Green's College of Musical Arts.

This series features Venti da Camera members David Melle, flute; John Bentley, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; Robert Moore, bassoon; and Herbert Spencer, French horn.

Tickets for sale:

The Black Student Union and the Board of Black Cultural Activities are having a press conference and information night in the Amani tonight at 7.

The purpose of the press conference is to give more insight on the Black Student Unity Conference and the arrival of Minister Louis Farrakhan, both this weekend.

Tickets for Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam are on sale for \$5 in the Union Foyer from 7 p.m. to 9 until Thursday. Tickets also are being sold by members of the Black Student Union and the Board of Black Cultural Activities. Farrakhan will speak on Sunday, November 4, in Anderson Arena at 4 p.m.

The Black Minds of Music rap group will open for Farrakhan.

City

Mayor Edwin Miller announced that "Trick or Treat" night in Bowling Green will be Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Citizens desiring to hand out treats should indicate so by turning on porch lights, and children who choose to trick or treat are encouraged to visit only those residents where the porch lights are on.

Weather

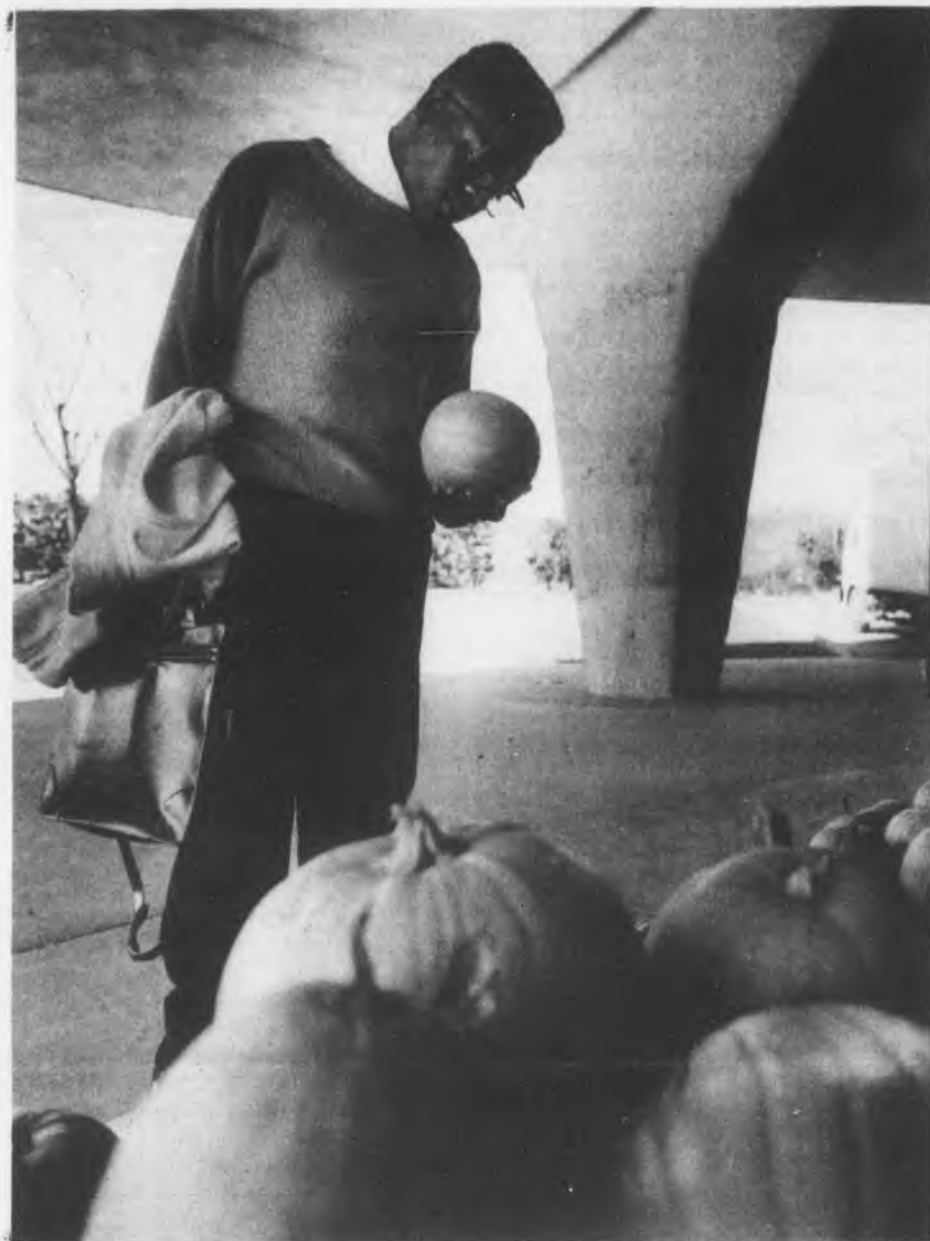
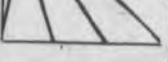
Mostly sunny:

Tuesday, mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night.

Lows in the low 40s. Sunny Wednesday.

Highs mostly in the 60s.

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Picking Pumpkins

BG News/Mark Deckard

Junior Willie Garrett looks over the pumpkins at the Volunteers In Progress pumpkin sale outside the Student Services Building Monday afternoon. The proceeds of the sale will be donated to the Children's Resource Center. Volunteers In Progress is a student organization which performs community services and raises money for local charities.

Hundreds released from Iraqi captivity

by The Associated Press

Hundreds of French citizens arrived in Paris late Monday after leaving Baghdad on a flight to freedom following a nearly three-month ordeal in which they had been held hostage in Iraq and occupied Kuwait on the orders of Saddam Hussein.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned the United States would be quick to attack Iraq if provoked. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Iraq would pay a "terrible price" if it "lay a finger on Israel."

There was no indication

whether the unusually hawkish remarks, in separate speeches Monday, were made in coordination or meant to respond to any specific threat from Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council voted to hold Iraq liable for damages caused by its takeover of Kuwait. Later, officers from the five permanent council members met to discuss the sanctions in one of the highest-level military meetings at the United Nations but the session ended without a statement.

In Paris, throngs of family members and journalists cheered as the chartered Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 carrying 263 French citizens and 19 other Westerners

□ See Gulf, page 3.

Rockers inducted

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Monday announced 10 inductees, including the Byrds, Ike and Tina Turner and Wilson Pickett.

They will be inducted Jan. 16 in New York, where the first five induction ceremonies have been held.

The inductees in the artists category are:

— La Vern Baker, best known for a string of pop and rhythm and blues hits in the 1950s and 1960s.

— The Byrds, a popular group of the 1960s that had such hits as "Mr. Tambourine

Man" and "Eight Miles High."

— John Lee Hooker, an influential guitarist.

— The Impressions, whose songs included "Gypsy Woman" and "People Get Ready."

— Wilson Pickett, who recorded "In the Midnight Hour."

— Jimmy Reed, whose song "Baby What You Want Me to Do," was recorded by Elvis Presley.

— Ike and Tina Turner, best remembered for the remake of "Proud Mary."

Pfeifer erupts during class

by Michelle Banks
insider managing editor

In recent campaigns, mudslinging has been the norm; however, yesterday University students witnessed a candidate muddying himself.

Senator Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, and candidate for Attorney General, spoke to a Political Science 331 class on a campaign stop and offered some flavored commentary to one of the members of the class.

After addressing the class about the job of Attorney General, Pfeifer opened the floor to questions.

Alex Teodosio, senior political science and pre-law major, decided to ask Pfeifer about receiving alleged campaign funds from an Aug. 9 campaign dinner sponsored by GSX Chemical Company in Cleveland. GSX had been under investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency several times and was shut down Sunday.

"He said his second main concern is environmental issues and I asked him how he could call himself an environmentalist if he accepted campaign money from GSX in Cleveland," Teodosio said.

After asking the question Teodosio said Pfeifer became "red faced and out of control" and responded to the question in a very harsh way.

According to Teodosio and other members of the class, Pfeifer said, "That's bullshit. That's a lie — you need to get your facts straight."

"Obviously he was really uptight about the question," Teodosio said. "I was shocked and dis-

□ See Pfeifer, page 4.

Student tip leads to midnight raid of BG date party

by Heather Felty
staff writer

A date party Friday in Weston, O. sponsored by Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities was raided by local, county and state officials resulting in 66 arrests for underage consumption.

About 20 police, including 12 sheriff's deputies, five State Liquor Agents and three Weston police officers acted on student tips and complaints by local residents.

Ten kegs of beer also were confiscated in the midnight raid seven miles west of Bowling Green.

The sheriff's department received confidential information from University students regarding Scott Rood, 30, of 13152 Main St. in Weston, who allegedly provided transportation, accommodations and beer for the parties.

Rood allegedly attempted to sell beer to everyone attending the party — regardless of age — according to Sgt. Jerry Columer of the Wood County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's department decided to investigate the party after receiving several complaints from area neighbors, township trustees and the zoning board about recurring parties on the weekends, Sgt. Rex Russell, of the same department, said.

Because of these complaints, the sheriff's department contacted the Ohio Department of Liquor Control — who had also received several complaints related to the Weston parties.

The sheriff's department, after talking with confidential informants, discovered Friday's party was being planned and requested a search warrant for 13154 Main St. (cite of the party), as well as Rood's residence at 13152 Main St.

Rood was arrested for furnishing alcohol to underage persons and selling beer without a permit. He was taken to Wood County Jail Saturday morning, where his bond was set at \$1400. It was paid at 5:30 the same morning.

He had apparently been making party arrangements through JT's Carryout, 531 Ridge St., which is owned by his father.

According to a JT's spokesperson, Scott Rood and another partner conducted the "party" business, on their own. JT's is not associated with the renting of the establishment or the buses, he said.

The only reason JT's name has been mentioned in connection with the party is because Rood did not have a telephone and people called JT's to request his services, the spokesperson said.

Four other party coordinators were arrested during Friday's raid. Barry Frey, 19, Todd Darrah, 21, Jason Kullman, 21, and Eric Mott, 22, were charged with keeping a place where illegal liquor was sold.

Kullman is president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and Mott is president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The presidents of Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon fraternities have declined comment until they receive further information from their national headquarters and Greek Life.

Following the bust, one juvenile was escorted back to Bowling Green into the custody of a guardian and will be charged with delinquency. Also, two of the 66 people were charged with obstructing justice and disorderly conduct while intoxicated.

"I was shocked and disturbed — he acted like it was a bar room conversation. I thought he could be more professional!"

— Alex Teodosio, senior political science major



Ohio Attorney General candidate Paul Pfeifer talks to a Political Science 331 class about his campaign plans Monday.

Editorial

All state issues deserve passage

A part of every election is the issues, decisions that transgress party lines and directly affect the voters themselves.

Next Tuesday, voters statewide will be asked to express their opinions on three issues, two of which deal with housing and a third on gambling.

Issue One allows voters to choose whether they want the Ohio Constitution to be amended to allow the state to fund housing or housing assistance. This issue does not call for any new taxes or funding, it simply makes it legal for the state to lend and borrow funds for housing.

This amendment would pave the way for the state to implement rehabilitation housing, low-cost housing for the elderly and lower income groups, as well as lower rentals and decrease homelessness by being able to provide funding. Although Issue One is not a tax issue, someone will ultimately pay for the funds the state will be allowed to allocate with passage of the amendment. This funding may come through reprioritizing the state budget or other tax issues in the future. However, the idea of allowing the state to help voters attain affordable, safe housing far outweighs

the future possibilities of new taxes.

Homelessness and inadequate shelter have become national issues, and in Ohio, we can begin solving the problem by voting yes on Issue One.

Currently, low-income senior citizens are eligible for tax exemptions under the Ohio Homestead Act. However, when the senior citizens dies, the surviving spouse or children must resume payment of the property taxes. Issue Two would extend the property tax exemption to certain qualified surviving spouses — those 60 years and older and continuing to live in a qualifying homestead.

Voting yes on Issue Two makes sense.

When a spouse dies, the income level of the household is usually altered in some way — usually a decrease. If a family already qualifies for the tax exemption prior to the death of the senior citizen to whom it was issued, then certainly the surviving spouse and children will need the exemption after that death.

Issue Three is an amendment to the Ohio Constitution that would make it legal to build a casino resort hotel. Put on the ballot by petition, the amendment would enable the city of Lorain to build such an establishment as a pilot project for a period of time not less than five years. If the project should be determined a success by the General Assembly at the end of the trial period, then the state would be divided into seven districts. Each would be allowed to build only one casino resort hotel. Building these gambling establishments

would take an additional vote in each district.

Issue Three states only that the people have a right to vote on building a gambling establishment — not that the establishment will be built.

The petition for Issue Three originated in Lorain, a town once dominated by industry but now looking for alternate sources of income.

Issue Three is not about gambling, it's about the right to vote. The people of Lorain deserve the right to decide what will benefit their community. It is not for the other citizens of Ohio to deny them that right.

Locally, the City of Bowling Green has several charter amendments on the ballot, including a number of clarifications to the city charter and a change stating that the mayor, not city council, will determine the number of city employees.

These changes are to clear up language in the charter, and a yes vote could only help the city avoid any confusion in the future.

Two county levies are also up for renewal. The Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board and the Committee on Aging are respectively attempting to pass .5 and .2 mil levies. These levies are renewals, which means if they are passed no additional taxes will have to be paid. Wood County residents, including University students, reap the benefits of these programs, and sadly, these programs are the first to suffer when it comes time to trim the budget. Voters must support these renewals to continue the level of services they are accustomed to receiving.

Letters

Rush decline not fault of Greek Life

Editor, The News

I am writing in response to the letter in the Oct. 23 BG News by David Englander of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. In this letter Mr. Englander has the audacity to blame Kim Jones, assistant director of Greek Life, along with other members of the Greek Life staff for the decreasing number of fraternity rushers. Obviously, this Greek student has a very distorted view of Greek Life and its function on this campus.

Mr. Englander, did you know that when Greek organizations were founded, they challenged the thinking of their day, were concerned with social issues ignored by colleges and universities and provided students with outlets for debates, free discussions and an arena to test new ideas? They were not founded for social reasons as we know it at BGSU. Perhaps when students first join fraternities and sororities, they are thinking of how much they can benefit socially. However, I think that most Greeks realize how much more their organization can offer them as they become more involved. Once members learn the chapter's history and ritual and then benefit from its programming, the original reasons for joining the organization are no longer a top priority.

I do agree that at times I also wonder why the Greeks cannot have an all-out beer bash. But I am sure that if you ask any chapter president or social chairperson they will tell you that they'd rather have a few restrictions, as opposed to ending up in jail, being fined and having a criminal record (wouldn't that look great on a job application.)

Mr. Englander, you also mentioned that there has been a drastic change in the Greek system over the past two years which the Greek Life office has caused. Would you please get a clue? Is Greek Life responsible for the change in the drinking age? Is Greek Life responsible for your underage members breaking state laws? Is Greek Life responsible for supposed chapter "leaders" who do not have the guts to stand up to their members when they're violating University policies and state laws?

Do you realize what an excellent resource the Greek Life office is to the Greek students? These people work very hard every day because not only do they believe in national fraternities and sororities, but they believe in us as students. The Greek Life office challenges us to confront issues that we might otherwise ignore. The Greeks of this system need to realize that if we do not confront issues such as racism, sexism, substance abuse, hazing and rape, then we are placing ourselves in serious jeopardy of losing the entire Greek system. I have read several articles where Greek systems have been removed from campuses due to one incident by one organization. Bowling Green has one of the strongest Greek systems in the nation and much of that credit should go to the advisers; but instead they are constantly being criticized by Greek students.

Finally, it is just more convenient to say that Greek Life is responsible for the decreasing number of men going through Rush rather than reevaluating your own chapter's Rush and the fraternity Rush system as a whole. We as Greeks need to take responsibility for our own actions and we need to address the vital issues instead of whining about restrictions placed upon us by Greek Life.

Julie Lamont,
Chi Omega president,

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Crisis scarier than Halloween

Writer haunted by thoughts of American soldiers in Middle East

Midnight struck and the evil grin of the jack o' lantern wavered eerily, its candle burning languidly inside the scooped out cavity of its pumpkin brain. Phil, Dave and the Gooch chanted ancient Mayan mantras into their microphones. Broadcast radio waves oscillated in everwidening gyres from the antenna on top of the West Hall studio.

The guitar player next to me intoned Satan by the way of a Robert Johnson blues jangle. Laughing so the ribs of his throat were illuminated, he joined the mantra chant as candles dripped into veins of wax.

The mantra chant continued, transformed into electric pulses which crested from Bowling Green like the waves of ecstasy that heroin brings to a junkie.

In the cemetery next to campus, the balded pate of Scott Kramer could be seen, rehearsing one of his bands, THE SON OF SCAB, among the tombstones and gnarled trees. The band was practicing the mantra that would be continued at Easystreet Cafe on Halloween night.

The gilded gates of the cemetery seemed to voice, "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter

Here," a disclaimer that should have been attached to Army ads that lulled kids in search of computer training and bucks for college, into preparing their skulls as paving stones to construct the U.S. military road to Baghdad.

Word Up

by
Chuck
Travis

columnist

The radio studio glowed with a furnace of orange heat. The jack o' lantern started to spin, and outside West Hall, the bullroar of a Harley Davidson could be heard echoing over the horizon.

Softly, as in a dream, a headless Harley rider floated off I-75 and rode down East Wooster, materializing into BG Police Chief Galen Ash's worst nightmare.

As he passed apartment complex by apartment complex, revelry exploded as kegs of beer rolled out into yards and throngs of naked co-eds danced pagan dances to the undulating mantra chanted by Phil, Dave and the Gooch.

SON OF SCAB joined in the electric undulation, thrash metal bass notes ricocheting off the tombstones and gnarled trees like Uzi fire. The Headless Harley Rider peeled the rubber of his cycle tires between the white traffic lines in beat to the pagan celebration being invoked in his honor.

The jack o' lantern in the radio studio rolled out the door and bounced juicily down the stone steps of West Hall, pumpkin seeds and brains spewing in its wake. Phil, Dave and the Gooch stood and held hands like the three men in a tub, curtsied to each other and danced in a circle, singing "Rub-A-Dub-Dub."

A spinning whorl of dead leaves spun behind the Headless Harley Rider like a cape. A deep-throated laugh erupted from the cavity where the Headless Harley Rider's head was supposed to be.

"BEER, DRINK PLENTY OF BEER," bellowed the Headless Harley Rider. "FORGET THE FACT THAT THE BLOOD OF YOUR GENERATION WILL STAIN THE SAUDI ARABIAN SANDS AS A SACRIFICIAL OFFERING FOR OIL!"

The jack o' lantern rolled into the path of the Headless Harley Rider, spinning like a schizophrenic top.

The Headless Harley Rider screeched to a stop next to the spinning jack o' lantern. Laughing wildly, he spiked the pumpkin with the heel of his boot and tossed it into his outstretched hand.

Screams erupted like police sirens as the Headless Harley Rider roared back down East Wooster towards I-75.

For in his outstretched hand, he held the decapitated head of a young footsoldier.

He screamed onto the highway like the great promise of America, stealing away the faith of a generation, blissfully entrusted in its hands.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for The News. Happy Halloween and God save us all.

By J.A. Holmgren



Campus

Area bloodmobile tries tapping into BG's student body

by Jenni Wheaton
staff writer

As you're walking across campus this week, don't be surprised to see a 6-foot blood drop, with arms and legs, rush toward you saying "Please donate your blood at next week's bloodmobile."

Barney, the blood drop, will be helping University organizations this week register blood donors for the annual fall blood drive.

According to Andrea Rocha, student coordinator of the Bloodmobile, the purpose of Recruitment Week is "to make people aware of the Bloodmobile [so that] there will be a better turnout."

The Northwest Ohio Blood Region needs to collect about 275 pints of blood every day in order to meet the needs of 19 area hospitals, Rocha said.

Each day this week different organizations will be at several places around campus registering students, faculty and staff for the bloodmobile. The organizations and their locations are:

Gulf

touched down at Paris' Charles de Gaulle-Roissy airport at midnight.

Among the Frenchmen were the last seven diplomats who endured an arduous siege of their embassy in Kuwait.

The Iraqi jetliner picked up more than 50 French evacuees in Kuwait City in the afternoon before flying to Baghdad, where hundreds of hostages celebrated with beer and whiskey as the plane landed.

About 60 French citizens be-

■Tuesday - Kappa Kappa Gamma will be at the Education Building and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is taking names at the Student Recreation Center;

■Wednesday - Alpha Chi Omega will be at Jerome Library;

■Thursday - Phi Gamma Delta plans to be in front of the Union.

Each organization will be recruiting from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

According to Rocha, to be a blood donor, a candidate must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good health. Also, donors must wait 56 days after they last gave blood to donate again.

Although some students may be concerned about the pain factor involved with donating, Rocha responded by saying, "a prick in the finger could save someone's whole life."

The fall bloodmobile arrives at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Monday, Nov. 5 and will remain through Friday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

USG votes support for ROTC

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government adopted a resolution Monday night supporting Reserve Officer Training Corps affiliation with the University — despite a Defense Department policy prohibiting the admission of homosexuals into the ROTC.

While debating over the resolution, several senators said the bill should not be adopted because of a USG resolution supporting homosexual rights passed during the last assembly.

"I am 100 percent against this bill," senator Kevin Turner said. "We cannot say we are for gay

rights and the ROTC at the same time."

However, senators in favor of the bill argued that ending University affiliation with ROTC was unfair to students who attended the University on ROTC scholarships.

Before senators voted on the resolution, Lesbian and Gay Alliance member Michael Albert spoke to the assembly, cautioning them on adopting a bill supporting the ROTC after adopting a bill supporting homosexual rights.

"I must emphatically warn you that should you pass [the bill] supporting continued presence of ROTC on campus, you will, yourselves, be committing an act against the lesbian and gay

community...it is called hypocrisy," he said.

USG President Kevin Coughlin said he was pleased the resolution was adopted.

"I was delighted USG supported keeping ROTC on campus," he said.

Albert strongly disagreed.

"If they really had guts, they would have cut out all references to opposition of homophobic policies," he said. "At least then they would have been consistent — the bill as written is a travesty."

In other matters, the assembly voted against the expulsion of USG senator David Rice.

According to internal affairs committee member David Darcy, Rice was brought before

the assembly for expulsion because of an alleged misuse of power this fall.

Rice denied the allegations during an angry speech, and accused the committee of violating his constitutional rights.

"You never explained who my accusers are," he said.

During debate over the matter, the internal affairs committee was criticized by several senators.

Coughlin, however, said he supports the committee's actions.

"I continue to encourage internal affairs to pursue enforcing rules of the house," he said. "They're doing their job, and I approve whole-heartedly."

Grad student housing proposed

Townhouse apartment idea submitted to University officials

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

University officials are unsure what kind of housing graduate students want and they are using a housing proposal to narrow down the issues.

A representative from Whitehall East Townhomes recently presented a housing project proposal to University officials, according to Ross Pfeiffer, vice-president and director of housing development.

During the Graduate Student Senate assembly Friday, Pfeiffer said he was hoping to increase communication between the administration and students to clarify what housing possibilities are desired by graduate students.

"There are a heck of a lot of different needs for graduate students," he said.

He also stressed this did not imply a graduate housing project had started.

"There is no project yet, this is just a discussion."

"I think it's a step in the right direction — that the administration is able to sit down and talk about an issue is a positive [sign]."

—Michael Pollock, GSS welfare coordinator

To increase communication, senate members were given a questionnaire to answer and were repeatedly encouraged during the assembly to ask other graduate students their opinions on the issue.

If built, Pfeiffer said the apartment complex would have townhouse-style units. The units would have 1,500 square feet with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, study and kitchen.

The units also would contain a microwave, air conditioning, washing machine and dryer, along with furniture for the living room, kitchen and bedrooms. Each person living in a unit will receive their own parking space.

Pfeiffer also said students and parents will have the option of

buying the units and renting out bedrooms.

Another option for families is to buy the unit, but rent out all the rooms instead of living in the unit, he said.

They can also buy the upstairs or downstairs portion of the unit and rent out the other half. However, Pfeiffer said arrangements would have to be made before the units were built so each floor could be properly equipped.

Based on the current prices of a complex at Kent State University, the cost of owning or renting a unit would be approximately \$200 a room per month, or \$1000 for the whole five-bedroom unit.

Several senate members asked Pfeiffer for clarification about who is responsible for unit maintenance and upkeep of the units.

"You own the unit, so if there's a problem, you fix it," he said.

Pfeiffer also said the owners will be in charge of raising the rent.

Michael Pollock, GSS welfare coordinator, said since the administration is only interested now in getting student input about the project idea, no real progress has been made.

However, Pollock said he thought it was a good beginning.

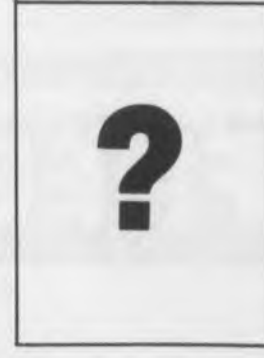
"I think it's a step in the right direction — that the administration is able to sit down and talk about an issue is a positive [sign]."

Also during the assembly, with little debate, the Senate unanimously voted to support a boycott of Philip Morris products.

Morris' products — which include beer and cigarettes — are being boycotted by the organizations due to Morris' financial backing of Senator Jessie Helms (R-S.C.). The Peace Coalition and the Progressive Student Association are major supporters of the boycott.

Seniors?

Which group are you in?



Those pictured in the 1991 KEY.

Those not.

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Campus

State to unify all public institutions

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

Common requirements to ease transfer

One plan to increase the number of students receiving bachelor degrees in Ohio is encouraging students attending two-year institutions to transfer to four-year schools.

Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president of academic affairs, said an Articulation and Transfer Policy, which is being developed by an Ohio Board of Regents committee, will be brought before the regents Nov. 16.

"The policy is being designed in hopes that it will make the transfer policy easy, not difficult," he said.

Elaine Edgar, administrator at the Ohio Board of Regents, said state legislators mandated easing the transfer process among Ohio colleges and universities.

As a result, a 21-member committee, which consisted of two-year, four-year and independent

college representatives, was appointed last fall to develop a plan to improve the transfer process, she said.

The committee sought to draft a uniform policy which would enable all public institutions to agree on general education courses which would transfer to other universities, she said.

If this policy is adopted in November, a transfer module will be developed, she said.

"The module will consist of so many social science classes, humanities and math courses, as well as others," Edgar said. "The universities will have one year to develop this program."

This transfer module would allow a student to complete a certain number of hours in specific areas, which then could be transferred entirely to any state university, she added.

"This would be a big step for Ohio in transfer policies," she said.

However, this program would not make any general education courses mandatory; rather, each university would develop their own transfer module, which would be consistent with other institutions' courses, she said.

Hutchinson said the adoption of this policy would ease the transfer process, but at the same time the University wants to ensure the competency level of transfer students in accepted courses.

"We are seeking consistency among transfer students [when] compared to the students who started here," he said.

Currently, different guidelines exist at each university in regards to transferring, he said.

Transfer guides, who serve as advisors at universities, inform

students on the University's curriculum and "spell out equivalent courses" for prospective transfer students, he said.

"Students know ahead of time which classes will transfer to Bowling Green," Hutchinson added.

However, the Office of Registration and Records evaluates the transcripts and awards credit for acceptable courses, he said.

Tina Martini, director of transfer evaluations, said general education courses usually transfer from other universities, especially two-year institutions.

State institutions usually have a general education core which is similar to the University's, but occasionally these courses differ, she said.

Students receive credit for transferable classes for those they have received a "C" or above or a pass, she said.

When evaluating transcripts, courses are applied to their equivalent and then sent to the college advising office, she said.

"They [college advising office] plug the courses into appropriate blanks for a student's degree program," Martini said.

Restrictions exist by individual departments and colleges, she added.

For example, the University does not offer many religion courses, so if a student transfers from a school where he took these courses, the classes would be accepted as philosophy electives, she said.

However, the decision to accept these courses towards a degree lies with the college advising office, she said.

"A student has to be careful [when transferring credit] on the number of hours they receive for a course, because of the required hours needed for graduation," she said. "If a student needs 122 hours to graduate and only has 121.99, they need to make up this deficiency."

This shortage in hours may lead to a student retaking classes "somewhere along the line," Martini said.

Contact has been made between colleges, especially two-year institutions, regarding transferable courses, she said.

However, these institutions need to constantly update their accepted transfer course list because qualifications change within departments, she said.

Pfeifer

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turbed — he acted like it was a bar room conversation. I thought he could be more professional."

Al Baldwin, Democratic chairperson for Wood County, agreed.

"... I consider that behavior to be intemperate and unbecoming

for a candidate who wants to become Attorney General," he said. "I am the last one in the world to criticize someone for salting their language, but I don't think it was appropriate to do it in a classroom full of kids."

A representative from Pfeifer's office, however, denied Pfeifer ever received any campaign funds from GSX and claimed it was just a slam by opponent Lee Fisher, D-Shaker Heights.

In an interview before the class, Pfeifer explained his official position on the environment.

He said growing up on a dairy farm helped him embrace the "conservation ethic" and the current legislation he sponsored

requires a mandatory deposit law for glass bottles and cans.

"I'm deeply committed to the idea that you have to put more in than you take out," he explained.

Pfeifer also said he will impose tougher environmental standards for large businesses — something which he says his opponent Lee Fisher has no plans to do.

"Lee Fisher claims he is an environmentalist; however, when the tough (issues) come up, he goes and takes a powder."

Having been a member of the Ohio Senate for 16 years, the state House of Representatives for two and assistant Attorney General for three, Pfeifer said practical experience is the main reason students should vote for him rather than Fisher.

"The real difference is experience. My opponent has never done a trial in his life," he said. "If you were being sued, you would not want to look in the phone book to get the lawyer with the least experience."

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Band to bring BG Tex-Mex rhythms

by Marvin C. Brown
staff writer

A high school musical group from Texas will provide University students with an opportunity to see and hear a traditional Mexican-American performance as a part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

La Estudiantina, a 40-member string ensemble from Edcouch-Elsa High School in Texas, will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The performance is sponsored by the University and American Airlines, in collaboration with Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

According to graduate student Manuel Caro, coordinator of the

event, La Estudiantina — a Spanish term meaning a group of students organized to achieve a common goal — has given several award-winning performances throughout Texas.

Caro said the purpose of La Estudiantina's visit to Bowling Green is two-fold.

"First, [La Estudiantina] will expand the cultural atmosphere of the University," he said. "Secondly, their visit will provide recruitment opportunities."

According to Caro, many Hispanic students in Texas can not afford to continue their education beyond high school.

"While the students are here at the University, they will be provided with an orientation program, including information on the University's financial aid opportunities," he said.

La Estudiantina's musical selections include traditional Mexican songs, which serve to educate their audience about the Mexican-American experience.

Aida Isqua, president of the Latino Student Union, which is promoting the group, called their music "Tex-Mex" — a combination of Texas and Mexican music.

"It is a more traditional type of music," Isqua said. "It should be an experience not only for non-Hispanic students, but Hispanic students as well."

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BLOTTER

■ A resident of the 400 block of S. Summit Street reported she received a harassing phone call Thursday morning.

■ An employee of Salvation Army, 309 S. Main St., reported a female customer was throwing items around the store Thursday afternoon.

■ A Fourth Street resident reported two people yelled an obscenity at him and followed him to his apartment Thursday evening.

■ Che Casteel, Monticello, Fla., was cited for disorderly conduct Thursday night at Howard's, 210 N. Main St.

■ University police received a report of a man not wearing pants walking down a sidewalk near Ridge Street Friday morning.

■ An AM/FM cassette deck, a jacket and three cassette tapes were stolen from a room in Compton Hall Friday morning. Damage was estimated at \$340.

■ A Prout Hall resident reported to police a man came into her room Friday afternoon to try on a Halloween costume and made sexual advances at her.

■ Rob Gardner, 230 Anderson Hall, was cited for underage drinking in the 1500 block of E. Wooster Street Friday morning.

■ Bryan Carr, 223 Anderson Hall, was cited for underage drinking in the 1500 block of E. Wooster Street Friday morning.

■ Police received a loud music complaint in the 900 block of Thurstin Avenue Friday morning.

■ Jeanna Fuciarelli, 311 Bat-

chelder Hall, was cited for disorderly conduct Friday morning.

■ Richard Ridley, 535 W. Gypsy Lane Road Lot 42, was cited for DUI Friday morning.

■ A University student reported an attempted rape Saturday morning. No charges have yet been filed.

■ Police responded to a loud music complaint in the 500 block of Campbell Hill Road Saturday morning.

■ A Dunbar Hall resident reported several items from her purse were stolen while she was at SOP's, 175 E. Wooster St., Saturday morning.

■ Troy Nylor, Grand Rapids, O., was cited for open container Saturday evening at the Woodland Mall, 1234 N. Main St.

■ Robert Barnett, 535 W. Gypsy Lane Road Lot 240, was cited for open container and underage drinking Saturday evening at the Woodland Mall, 1234 N. Main St.

■ A resident of Founders Quadrangle reported several men came into the women's shower room while she was showering Saturday evening.

■ A resident of the 400 block of Lehman Avenue reported someone urinated on her bedroom window Sunday morning.

■ Two residents of the 800 block of Third Street reported their car windows were broken while it was parked at their apartment complex Sunday morning.

■ A resident of the 600 block of

Sixth Street reported his car window was broken while parked at his apartment complex Sunday morning.

■ Police responded to a loud party complaint in the 400 block of Thurstin Avenue Sunday morning.

■ Police responded to a loud music complaint in the 300 block of N. Summit Street Sunday morning.

■ Scott Larger, 1515 E. Wooster St. Apt 20, was cited for disorderly conduct Sunday morning.

■ A resident of the 800 block of Fifth Street reported her car window was broken while parked at her apartment complex Sunday morning.

■ A resident of the 700 block of Third Street reported his front windshield was broken while parked at his apartment complex Sunday morning.

■ A Conklin Hall resident reported his car window was broken while his car was parked in the 600 block of Sixth Street Sunday morning.

■ Jason Geyer, 132 Prout Hall, was cited for disorderly conduct Sunday morning.

■ Angela Hansen, Napoleon Road, was taken to Wood County Jail on an outstanding warrant from another police department.



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Vandals Do Damage

Dave Fehlman, currently residing at 800 Third St. #14, displays the \$297 worth of damage done to his car by vandals early Sunday morning. Fehlman was one of 10 people who reported broken automobile windows that morning.

S&L debt to inflate as delays continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' refusal to provide more money for savings and loan bailouts will delay the closing of failed institutions for months and add millions, or even billions, of dollars to taxpayers' costs, analysts said Monday.

Legislators' election-year squeeze left the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency created last year, without the funds needed to close more than 300 insolvent or near-insolvent thrift associations.

That means the institutions will continue to run losses, funding themselves with high-interest deposits. That in turn weakens healthy competitors by forcing them to raise their deposit rates, raising the specter of additional failures.

"It's going to cost us additional money. We're going to have to slow up the resolution of failed thrifts," L. William Seidman, chairperson of the trust corporation, said in a telephone interview.

He estimated the cost of a three-month delay at \$250 million to \$300 million. The Congressional Budget Office put it at \$300 million to \$400 million, while Bert Ely, a private analyst in Alexandria, Va., estimated it at \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion.

The added costs, although spread over the life of the bailout program, will make it even harder for the government to meet the \$500 billion deficit-reduction goal in the five-year program adopted over the weekend.

Also, financing disruptions tend to discourage potential bidders and make it more difficult for the agency to hire the outside experts it needs, he said.

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Steingraber, Gardner battle for seat

Opponent calls for action

by John Kohlstrand
city editor

Action is what state representative candidate Kathy Steingraber offers Wood County residents — something she says her incumbent opponent has not been able to deliver.

In her campaign literature, Steingraber characterizes incumbent Randy Gardner R-Bowling Green as a shiftless representative.

"The real Mr. Gardner has been inept, inefficient and ineffective as a state legislator," wrote Steingraber in a recent statement. "He lacks the ability to work as a team player, even within the Republican Party."

As of early October, Gardner had only sponsored eight bills during this term, she said. None of these have been enacted, and only one has even left the house.

In his last four years in office,

only two Gardner-sponsored bills have been passed, the Walbridge-based Democrat and homemaker said.

"Mr. Gardner has proclaimed himself a full-time legislator in his campaign literature," Steingraber said. "He is obligated to fulfill that pledge. A good legislator, an effective legislator does more than punch a time clock."

While Gardner prides himself on a perfect voting attendance record, Steingraber maintains "that's his job."

Steingraber, a former University of Toledo engineering student, has gained experience by lobbying in Columbus on health care issues, working for the environment, solid and hazardous waste management and serving as a school board member, she said.

On abortion, an issue with heightened importance at the state level, Steingraber leans toward a pro-life stance.

She personally has a problem with abortions beyond the first trimester, she said, and if elected Steingraber would support legislative action to restrict these kind of abortions.

"The time for choice is before conception," she said.

As legislative chairman for the Ohio Hospital Association, she worked on health care legislation for 10 years in Ohio and can see the need for greater availability of health care insurance.

Universal health care for all Ohio citizens is a must, she said.

The environment is another issue she believes in. Steingraber has spent a lot of time working for the environment, including heading a local group which helped push for an investigation of leukemia cases in Wood County.

The state needs to further reduce the amount of waste going into Ohio landfills and force industry to play a greater role in recycling its waste, she said.

On other issues, Steingraber said:

■The Ohio education system needs help, and primary education is one area on which the state needs to spend more money, she said.

It is very difficult to help a high schooler who hasn't learned basic study skills, Steingraber said.

■Ohio needs to find a way to keep the costs of higher education down, she said.

■If the issue ever came up in the house, Steingraber would support the 21-year-old minimum drinking age.

Incumbent defends record

by John Kohlstrand
city editor

Education and Bowling Green have always been important to State Rep. Randall Gardner (R-Bowling Green).

Although his opponent charges that he has not accomplished much while in office, Gardner says that working to get bills passed is as important as sponsoring them.

He recalled one instance where work on a bill providing funding to the University was drawing to a close, but the proposal lacked adequate money for a new classroom building.

In last minute negotiations with other legislators, Gardner had the bill amended to shift funding from one area to another and allow the new classrooms to be funded. The classroom building is planned for the intramural field near the Business Administration Building.

It is instances like these where Gardner, a Bowling Green resident and University graduate, said he can help further University interests.

As a former school teacher, Gardner said it alarms him that the percentage of Ohio high school graduates who move on to college lags behind other states.

Gardner does not support tuition caps like the state has passed

before — state law held tuition prices at state schools to a 6 percent increase in each of the past two years — but he would like to see higher education more accessible through increased state grants and student loans.

Ohio's share of the higher education burden has increased during recent years — today students pay for 41 percent of their education at a state-supported school. Gardner said he would like to reduce this figure to 33 percent.

How this may come to be is a difficult question, Gardner conceded. Ohio will be tightening its belt during the next few years, and it is hard to say on what priorities the statehouse will agree.

Gardner is a member of the Ohio Statehouse's Education Improvement Commission and the Education Oversight Committee. He also sits on a subcommittee on higher education.

Although some may criticize him for not working hard enough, Gardner says it is often difficult to initiate new legislation in the statehouse if certain powerful legislators — like Democratic Speaker of the House Vern Riffe

— oppose you, Gardner said. Gardner recalled an instance when he wanted to propose new legislation and was informed that he would not be given the floor to speak if he went through with it.

Gardner says he is proud of his attendance record in the legislature, he has never missed a vote. Gardner's stands on other issues include:

■On abortion, Gardner calls himself pro-life. It concerns him that abortions are still legal in Ohio throughout the nine months of a pregnancy.

Gardner said he would vote to outlaw abortions except in cases of rape, incest or if the life of the mother was at stake.

■He said he could support a bottle deposit bill, but the state must consider what effects the cost of returning bottles to their manufacturer will have on small businesses.

■Gardner opposed the federal government's tactic of withholding funding for state roads if Ohio's drinking age wasn't raised to 21. He actually voted against that piece of legislation, but for other reasons.

But since 75 percent of Wood County residents supported the 21 drinking age, it would be difficult to justify voting to lower it, Gardner said.

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Sports Tuesday

FOOD FOLKS & FUN



BG whistles to a different tune, again

by Chris Miller
sports writer

The soccer team has seen all kinds of games decided by different things this year.

They won in three early routs. They dropped tough decisions, been schooled by top 20 teams and even won on the artificial turf.

Yet, Monday's game with Wright State brought about a new dimension.

The whistle.

In a game that saw the Falcons dominate again, but still come up empty in the win column, the whistle's presence was really more of a factor than the team from Dayton.

Five minutes into the second half and BG already holding a 1-0 lead thanks to Rob Martella's 11th goal of the season, the Falcons apparently scored again.

Chris Iantoni and Kyle Royer worked a nifty give-and-go move down the left sideline with Iantoni crossing the ball to the far post. Ken Sorensen headed the ball back to the middle where Bob Boyle one-touched a shot past WSU keeper Mike Gregory.

The goal was so pretty that even the usually reserved Falcon coach Gary Palmisano came off the bench pumping his fists.

But then came the whistle. The linesman ruled that Boyle was off-sides, thus nullifying the goal.

"I thought they called Kenny (Sorensen) offside, but he said it was Boyle," Palmisano said. "It's possible, but from where I was, it looked like he was behind the ball."

Yet, it kept the score 1-0 and allowed the Raiders to knot the score with 17:27 left in the contest.

WSU's Errol Douglas tallied the equalizer when he beat BG goalie Greg Murphy to the near post after Douglas had slipped past BG's Chris Williams on the left wing.

"I got my hand on it, but there's no way that goal should've happened," Murphy said. "The defense played real solid all day, but I didn't shut down the angle quick enough and it cost us. It was my fault."

Although Murphy did break down once, the Falcons could have — and probably should have — won the contest in the second overtime.



BG News/John Grieshop

Bowling Green senior Andrew Arthurs tries to gain control of the ball and protect it from Wright State's Todd Adamitis. Arthurs won the

battle for the ball, but the game ended in a tie and the Falcons record went to 7-10-2.

□ See Whistle, page 9.

Volleyball prepares for Toledo invasion

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

Interstate rivalries can be tightly contested battles no matter what the records are for either team.

Take last year's Dallas Cowboys versus the Washington Redskins game. The Cowboys were winless and the Redskins had playoff possibilities, but Dallas captured its first victory.

Another rivalry continues tonight when Bowling Green and Toledo square off in volleyball at Anderson Arena at 7.

BG looks to have a decisive advantage in the matchup entering the contest with a 20-4 record. But a not so impressive 1-2 record in the Mid-American Conference.

The Rockets, although never finishing any higher than sixth place in the MAC in seven years, have a much improved team from last year's seventh-place squad.

BG coach Denise Van De Walle said she isn't taking this match lightly.

"This is a very important match for us in the MAC," she said. "They're a much improved team and anytime you have a cross-town rivalry, it's going to be a big match."

UT has been proving that improvement with recent quality victories over Michigan State (a team BG lost to), Alabama, Cincinnati and the University of Alabama-Birmingham for an 11-12 overall record. But, like the Falcons, it hasn't been able to carry that success into the MAC where they are 0-3.

The Rockets have players ranked in all six of the major MAC statistical categories including senior hitter Sarah Frilling (.283 hitting percentage — 10th in the MAC, and 10th in kills per game (3.46).

Freshman hitter DeSeana Williams is third in digs per game (3.54), and ninth in kills per game (3.60), while freshman setter Gretchen Klotz has moved to second in assists per game (11.08).

Junior hitter Kelly Ellis is ranked ninth in blocks per game (.93) and eighth in digs per game (2.92).

UT sophomore Chris Krabacher is first in aces per game in the MAC (.68).

BG also has ranked MAC players with Tammy Schiller first in hitting percentage (.369) and kills per game (4.73), and third in blocks per game (1.36).

Lisa Mika has developed into one of the most valuable players for the Falcons being ranked ninth in hitting percentage (.284),

Hockey team dominates Buckeyes

Offense, power play break open in sweep

by Steve Easton
sports writer

Some things just never change. One of those things is BG's dominance over Ohio State in hockey.

The Falcons continued its success over the Buckeyes with a sweep of a home-and-home series Friday and Saturday.

With the two victories, BG (3-3 CCHA and overall) extended its series lead over the Buckeyes (1-2-1, 3-2-1) to 67-30-2 — an incredible 19-3-1 since the 1985-86 season.

Another thing that hasn't changed is the Falcons' success on the power play.

After leading the CCHA in power play percentage last season, BG got off to a tortoise-like start this season. Since its 0-15 beginning, the Falcons have converted 12 of 21 chances (.571) to raise its season mark to .333.

BG converted five of its seven power-play opportunities en route to a 9-3 romp in Columbus Friday. Senior left wing Matt Ruchty scored two goals with the man advantage and Peter Holmes, Martin Jiranek and Otis Plagemen compiled the other three.



"We jelled a little bit more this weekend, and I think we just needed the extra time to get together."

—BG's Peter Holmes.

"We knew what to expect from Ohio State, and we practiced on it this week," Ruchty said. "Everyone's moving the puck really well, and no one's being selfish and wanting the puck to score themselves. We have seven guys on the power play who can do the job."

"I'm pleased with the way we moved the puck on the power play," BG head coach Jerry York added. "We kept it a long time and we were patient."

The power-play pattern continued when the two teams traveled to Bowling Green Saturday.

The game was a bit tighter, but the Falcons were still able to burn the OSU penalty killers with goals in two of its four opportunities in its 5-3 victory before a crowd of 4,359 at the Ice Arena.

Brett Harkins (two goals, two

assists) opened the scoring 5:46 into the game with a five-on-four goal. Holmes notched his team-leading fourth power-play goal in the second period to give BG a 4-1 lead.

"We jelled a little bit more this weekend, and I think we just needed extra time to come together," Holmes said. "We needed this sweep early in the season to get back to .500, and it gives us some confidence."

BG never trailed the entire series as it jumped on the Buckeyes early in each game.

Freshman Aris Brimmanis and junior Ty Eigner silenced the 1,610 standing room only crowd at the OSU Ice Rink with two goals in the first eight minutes.

After OSU cut the lead to 2-1,

□ See Hockey, page 9.

Freshmen producing on defense that features few veterans

by Charles Toll
sports editor

Youth often shares company with inexperience. Bowling Green knew that entering its series versus Ohio State. Yet, when it was all over, youth and inexperience parted ways. In two games against the Buckeyes, four of six defensive positions were patrolled by freshmen, including two who saw their first collegiate action.

Aris Brimmanis and Glen Mears had combined for eight collegiate games, while Jeff Wells and Todd Reirden entered the series without CCHA game experience.

The youth movement didn't end with the freshmen though. Junior Otis Plageman (five feet, 11 inches, 170 lbs.) and sophomore Ken Klee (6-1, 200) were the lone veterans.

Considering the Buckeyes had outscored their opponents 25-12 in four games, it was a risky move by the BG coaching staff.

But a move that proved beneficial. Behind solid defense and splendid goaltending by sophomore Angelo Libertucci, Ohio State managed only six goals in BG's sweep, 9-3, 5-3.

"I think we're doing really well considering the freshmen are the nucleus of the defense," Brimmanis said. "All of us are in the same ball park right now and we all have been improving steadily in practice."

After losing standout defenseman Rob Blake and Kevin Dahl, the Falcons knew major changes were inevitable entering the season.

In each of the first four games, no less than three freshmen worked in the defensive zone. The addition of a fourth freshman came when junior Llew Newana was switched from defenseman to right wing a week ago.

"I don't remember having a defense this young," BG head coach Jerry York said. "When we moved Llew (Newana) to wing, we knew we were going to play younger players."

□ See Freshmen, page 8.

Falcons watch as victory slips away



BG News/John Grieshop

Miami free safety Ron Carpenter intercepts an Erik White desperation pass in the endzone on the final play of the game. Wide receiver Mark Szlachcic was the closest Falcon to the ball. Carpenter returned White's third pick off of the game 42 yards before he was tackled from behind.

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

The football team already had enough 'could-have-beens' to last the whole season.

Squandering a 10-0 lead against Ohio, a close loss to an undefeated Toledo squad, and a handful of quality defensive efforts had only added up to 2-1 record heading into Saturday's game against Miami.

Make it 2-2 and another football game the Falcons could have won.

For the second time in four weeks, Bowling Green watched the opposition kick a game-tying field goal in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter. This time, it was Redskins' place kicker Bryan Lucas' 21-yard boot which gave Miami (3-4-1) a 10-10 tie in front of 11,228 at Doyt L. Perry Field.

BG head coach Moe Ankney and his coaches must have thought they were watching a re-run of the game films of three weeks ago against Ohio. In both games, the Falcon defense had played well all afternoon only to allow a sus-

tained drive in the final two minutes.

The Bobcats kicked a 30-yard field goal with 23 seconds left to tie the score at 10 on Oct. 6, while the Redskins booted a 21-yarder with 13 ticks remaining to do the same.

"It feels like a loss," Ankney said. "The players feel like it's a loss but when people look back on it the books will say it was a tie. There's no way anyone will turn that 'T' into an 'L.'"

"We came in flat for some reason," Miami head coach Randy Walker said. "I don't know if everyone telling us how good we were during the week off went to their heads or what."

"I can't take anything away from Bowling Green, though. They played a emotional game today and we didn't," Walker added.

Defensively, the emotion was evident from the opening kickoff, but the offenses didn't show up until the second half. Battling to a scoreless tie through two quarters, fate turned on the Falcons early in the third.

□ See Tie, page 9.

Falcons run well in MAC tourney

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

Sometimes consistency is underrated.

Saturday, it was anything but. The Ohio University women's cross country team edged out Eastern Michigan to capture its fourth consecutive Mid-American Conference Championship.

"At the beginning of the year, we weren't expected to win," said OU coach Mo Banton. "They have developed a lot of pride and they took it as a challenge to win the conference because we weren't expected to win it."

Bowling Green was able to improve upon last year's eighth-place finish to place in the fifth spot.

The Falcons were once again led by Cheri Triner. The sophomore finished in 12th place to earn All-MAC honors. Yet, she wasn't completely satisfied with her performance.

"I had a really bad race. I had a good first mile, but I felt sluggish the rest of the race," Triner said. "At the beginning of the year, I set my goal as being All-MAC, so I'm happy with that."

Tracy Gaerke was BG's next highest finisher in 13th place, falling one place short of earning All-MAC honors.

The individual winner of the race was Celest Smyth of Miami University, who finished with a time of 17:39. Smyth also won the Ohio Championships.

OU won the meet with 67 points, followed by Eastern Michigan with 79 points.

Eastern Michigan upset Ball State and Miami University to win the men's championship.

Ball State and Miami came into the meet as the co-favorites, but the Hurons used a fourth-place finish from senior Scott Hippen and a strong performance from the rest of the team to lead them past the Cardinals and Redskins.

BG was able to finish in fourth place with the help of All-MAC performances from junior Keith Madaras and sophomore Todd Black.

Madaras, who was in third place for most of the race, finished with a time of 32:06 to earn his sixth place finish for BG. Black took ninth.

However, for the second meet in a row, the Falcons fell just short of beating Miami.

"Most of us are pretty happy with fourth place, but we'd be real happy if we had beaten Miami for third place," Madaras said. "If you had told me at the beginning of the year that I would get sixth place in the MAC, I wouldn't have believed you."

Eastern Michigan won the meet with 53 points, while Ball State finished second.

John Harmeyer from BSU was able to battle back from a lengthy illness to win the men's race with a time of 31:24.8.



Bowling Green junior Keith Madaras crosses the finish line sixth in the Mid-American Conference Championships at Oxford, O. Saturday. Madaras and the men finished fourth, while the women took fifth.

Schott upset with Davis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott is upset with outfielder Eric Davis.

Schott said Davis' criticism that the Reds should have paid for his transfer between hospitals in Oakland, Calif., and Cincinnati has taken her joy out of the team's World Series victory.

"It has ruined it all for me," she said. "I just don't believe we have this after winning a World Series. I can't believe we'd ruin something as great as a World Series win with a silly ... plane flight."

Davis told reporters he is upset that the Reds did not pay the \$15,000 bill to bring the injured left fielder back to Cincinnati from Oakland Friday. He suffered the kidney injury in Oakland while diving for a ball in Game 4 of the World Series as the Reds completed their sweep of the Oakland A's.

Schott said one of the doctors at Merritt Peralta Medical Center in Oakland, whose name she could not remember, said he did not want Davis to leave the hospital and return to Cincinnati.

Freshmen

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"They've been playing well all season, and they'll only get better as the season continues."

Besides allowing just three goals a game, the Falcons permitted only 52 shots on goal the entire series—including a season low 19 at home Saturday night.

Something any goaltender would cherish.

"They looked comfortable out there," Libertucci said. "They kept the game really simple and the more simple you make the game, the easier it is to play."

Both Plageman and Klee have tried to assist with the freshmen's transitions.

"Otis (Plageman) and I have to help them out," said Klee, who was paired with Reiriden. "We have to stay on them, but at the same time give them advice. We don't know everything, but the experience really helps."

Mears (6-3, 215) said listening to the veterans has paid off.

"I've been lucky to play with Otis (Plageman)," said Mears, who shares the line with the junior. "He's been helping me out a lot—reassuring me and giving me confidence."

The only rookies not on the ice with a veteran defenseman are the Birmanis-Wells line.

However, Wells (5-11, 175) said he thought Birmanis (6-3, 190) and him responded well and performed decent together in their first try.

"Aris (Birmanis) is so easy to play with," he said. "We're always talking. We didn't want to make any mistakes that could have hurt the team."

The pair, along with the rest of the defense, didn't do anything to hinder the team's effort—even on the offense.

The defense chipped in with two goals and seven assists. Birmanis and Plageman each scored a goal in Friday night's contest, while Klee added five assists in two games. Wells also had two assists.

"The coaching staff did a great job of recruiting," Plageman said. "They're just a bunch of really talented players."

Tonight

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third in kills per game (3.95), first in blocks per game (1.59), fifth in digs per game (3.50), and ninth in aces per game (.44).

Holli Costein is sixth in digs per game (3.38), and with the addition of her recent jump serve, she has leaped into eighth in aces per

game (.45).

The Falcons look to be the best team on paper, but must maintain the high levels of concentration and communication that they have had in their recent four-game winning streak over Ball State, Dayton, Louisville and Cincinnati.

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Kosar voted starter by his replacement

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Mike Pagel cast his vote Monday for Bernie Kosar as the Cleveland Browns' starting quarterback. Coach Bud Carson, however, says he'll wait until the last minute before announcing who will start against the Buffalo Bills next Sunday.

The issue arose after Pagel supplanted Kosar late in the third quarter at San Francisco on Sunday and brought the Browns back from a 17-3 deficit, tying it 17-17 with just over a minute to go. The 49ers won 20-17 on Mike Cofer's 45-yard field goal with five seconds remaining.

"I think Bernie should be the guy," Pagel said. "One game doesn't mean he's not the starter. He's done a lot of good things for this team and he always plays well. Don't get me wrong. I want to play and I would love to start. If they call on me to start, then I'll be ready to play."

Kosar has missed time before because of injuries, and he's been

pulled late in games that were out of hand. The decision to bench him while the game's outcome was still in doubt, however, surprised many, including Pagel.

"There's no need for me to be critical," Kosar said. "You need to be a team player and not be selfish about it, and let him (Carson) make those decisions. That's why he's the head coach."

"I was just standing around and all of a sudden Bud turned to me and said, 'You're in right now.' I ran over and grabbed my helmet and went in there," Pagel said.

Kosar completed 9-of-18 passes for 106 yards, with one interception and no touchdowns. Pagel was 13-of-21 for 156 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception. Two other Pagel interceptions were nullified by penalties.

The Browns have been in the playoffs all five of Kosar's years with the team. They won the AFC Central Division title four of those seasons.

Tie

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BG quarterback Erik White was efficiently moving the team with a balanced attack of runs and passes. Beginning on the Falcons' 42-yard line, the offense never faced a third down play as it proceeded to the Redskins' 10-yard line.

On second-and-goal, White's pass was batted into the air and came to rest in the burl arms of Miami defensive end Scott Frazier. The 6-foot-1, 265 pound junior rumbled 88 yards for the Redskins' only touchdown.

"I don't think they knew what was going on," Frazier said. "I'm not the fastest guy in the world, but I knew where the goal line was and I knew where I was going."

Thanks to a clutch defensive play by the Falcons, Miami didn't win the game outright.

Trailing by three, the Redskins lined up for third-and-goal from the 5-yard line. Signal caller Jim Clement kept it on a quarterback draw and BG safety Terry Wilson met him at the line of scrimmage for a gain of one.

Now looking at fourth-and-four with 16 seconds left in the game, Walker decided to play for the tie and kick the field goal.

"We went against everything I believe in as a football coach," Walker said. "I don't like playing for ties, but based on how (poorly) we played to that point, I felt getting a tie was pretty darn fortunate."

"We were blitzing Wilson all the way on the third down play," Ankney said. "It was a good call against their QB sweep."

But possibly the best defense for both teams was the wind. Gusting more than 40 miles per hour, the wind worked to the Falcons' advantage midway in the third quarter.

Going with the breeze didn't bother the kicking game though. Following the Frazier touchdown, the teams exchanged punts. BG's Kris Shale, aided by the wind, pinned the Redskins at their own 12-yard line. The defense held, and MU's Chris Ondrula could manage just a 16-yard effort and the Falcons took over at the Miami 36.

It took three White passes, two of them to wide receiver Mark Szlachcic, to set up an 11-yard scoring run by George Johnson, who followed up last week's 108-yard effort with an 87-yard performance against Miami. White was 16 of 35 for 165 yards.

Whistle

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Only this time, the whistle was nowhere to be heard.

Royer picked up a loose ball in the WSU box and went to put a move on Gregory that would've left him with an open goal. But before the senior could get a shot off, a Raider defender took out his legs.

Instead of a penalty kick, though, there was nothing. Not a foul and no whistle.

"Penalty kicks and penalties are a part of soccer, no matter at what point in the game," Palmisano said. "We get a one-on-one with the keeper and get taken down from behind and there's no call. It's really unfair to the kids."

Wright State, 11-5-1, held off two last-minute shots from Iantoni — one that skimmed off the crossbar — to preserve the tie in the last few minutes of an overtime the Falcons dominated.

"I have no complaint with the way we played today," Palmisano said. "I really believe in what we're doing, but it's been the same old thing all season. We just can't get that one break when we need it."

Hockey

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Jiraneck scored with two minutes left in the first period to give the Falcons a two-goal cushion it would not relinquish.

Harkins was the sparkplug Saturday as he tallied two goals and two assists. Combined with his three assists Friday, Harkins earned CCHA player of the week honors.

The Falcons' 14 goals in the series were scored by nine different players.

"We're really emphasizing team this year, and as a result our offense is spread out and more balanced," York said. "I have seen solid improvement the last two series."

With the outburst by the Falcon offense, sophomore goalie Angelo Libertucci was able to shut down the Buckeyes with 30 saves Friday and 16 Saturday.

York believed the Buckeyes showed perseverance after falling behind early Saturday.

"We had an exceptional first period, but we couldn't break it open like we did Friday," he said. "I thought Ohio State hung tough and gained our respect."

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Campus Recruitment Calendar #4

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Scheduling On-Campus

Interview Appointments:
The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of November 13 through November 30, 1990, will be held on Wednesday, October 31, at 4 p.m. in the Northeast Commons. Education sign-ups will be held at 6:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Services Building. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and Alumni may sign-up for interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Placement Services, 360 Student Services Building. A Data Sheet MUST be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.

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Cancellation of an interview must be reported in person to the University Placement Services no later than 5 p.m. one week (7 full days) before the interview day. Complete a cancellation card in the Sign-Up Room of the Placement Office. Cancellations after this time will be considered a no-show. Cancellations will NOT be accepted by telephone. You are encouraged to carefully consider employers before signing up for interviews.

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Tonya you're a super big sis! Hey V.P. Social,
you're an awesome "psuedo" big sis too!
Love Lil' Carrie

Pi Phi * * * Big Tracy * * * Pi Phi
As big and little I know we'll be
An awesome pair for eternity.
Our friendship can only get better.
Sisterhood ties that won't ever sever.
I love my big!!
Pi Phi * * * Lil' Karen * * * Pi Phi

POSTERS: Soviet, German, others.
Free catalog, Global Art,
P.O. Box 20026, Dayton OH 45420

Sigma Nu KKG
Congratulations to Scott Gargasz and Christine
Berger on their recent pining.
Sigma Nu KKG

Sigma Nu DZ
The brothers to Sigma Nu would like to con-
gratulate Don Bizzaro and Melissa Dyer on their
recent engagement.
Sigma Nu DZ

SUPER HALLOWEEN PARTY
WED. OCTOBER 31ST
GREAT CASH PRIZES
FOR BEST COSTUMES
SOME OTHER PLACE
176 E. WOOSTER
353-3030

THE BIG EVENT
The 12th annual Uptown/Downtown
Halloween Blast.
Wed. Oct. 31st
Free mugs, pop corn
and the \$200 costume contest
Don't miss out!

To all eligible voters in
Cuyahoga County:
Vote for Issue 4

To help promote a safe &
Happy Halloween the
Downtown Business Assn.
presents TRICK OR TREAT
Downtown for all our
Costumed friends!
4 - 6 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 30

TRACEY

Happy 22nd Birthday!
Hey Middle Aged Man, AAAH! Cool buu-dy,
maybe "crutchman" will buy ya a drink. Then
you'll be chillin' maaa-jor! Just be sure that we
remember the gum so we don't have to do
any more grazing! Make sure Mr. "Smooth Tal-
ker" remembers to put some clothes on next
time before he walks into any strange bed-
rooms kicking over fans.
Happy Birthday.
Drinking Buddy (Alias: The Grazer)

UO * UO * UO
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE HOLIDAYS ARE
QUICKLY APPROACHING! THIS YEAR GET
YOUR SHOPPING DONE EARLY - JOIN US AT
FAIRLANE MALL. UO WILL TAKE 30 PEOP-
LE SHOPPING ON SATURDAY NOV. 3,
1990. IT'S ONLY \$8.00 SO SIGN UP IN THE
OFFICE TODAY! 3RD FLOOR UNION.
UO * UO * UO

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS ENTRIES DUE:
COED WALLYBALL - NOV. 6; MEN'S SGLS
RACQUETBALL - NOV. 13; MEN'S WRES-
TLING - NOV. 28; MEN'S & WOMEN'S
3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - NOV. 29. ALL EN-
TRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. ON THEIR DUE
DATE.

ZBT * ZBT * ZBT * ZBT
Gabe, Shad, Rob-Bob, Romeo
Has anyone ever said get a clue?
Let us tell you what to do...
Be at the house at one o'clock
And take a peek in Taylor's box.
Good luck and have fun,
Your BIGS!!!
ZBT * ZBT * ZBT * ZBT

NEW YORK STYLE



Wings

HALF PRICE - 3 for 6

Sam's

146 N. MAIN - BOWLING GREEN

Campus Leaders! If you can't tell a friend what
S.O.L.D. is all about, call 372-5157 and Kelly
will tell you what S.O.L.D. is and how to get in-
volved. We're S.O.L.D. on leadership and you
can be too! Student Organization For Leader-
ship Development

WANTED

Female non-smoker needed to sublease for
Spring in Fox Run Apts. Call 353-8038.

FEMALE roommate wanted for Spring Semes-
ter or Spring and Summer. VERY CLOSE TO
CAMPUS! Call Laura at 354-7315 (Leave
Message)

HELPI! My roomie needs a roomie. Sublessee
needed for Spring Semester. Great Deal. Nego-
tiable rent. Very close to campus. CALL SOON.
354-6464.

Needed: One sub-leaser for spring semester.
Very close to campus. Rent neg. Under \$130.
no utilities. Call 353-3989

NO DEPOSIT!!

One Female needed to sublease apt. spring
semester. Right across from campus. Please
call Sharon 352-8467.

One female roommate needed for sub-lease,
immediately or for Spring Semester. \$163 per
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Make over \$25.00 an hour
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X-Mas Cash \$5 now, pick up the phone.
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Wanted, outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated
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Help - we're graduating!
2 Br apartment for sublease
Call 354-4499 evenings.

Help! My roommate & I are graduating in Dec.
Rent our apt. for Spring Semester. Great loca-
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The BG News

Announcing
the 1990 BG

PEOPLE'S PIZZA CHOICE AWARDS

Local pizzerias will be competing for awards in
the following categories:

- ★ Best Overall Pizza
- ★ Best Sauce
- ★ Best Crust
- ★ Best Specialty



A panel of distinguished pizza judges including city and university offi-
cals and student representatives will taste-test pizza samples on Wed.,
Nov. 7 at which time the winners will be announced.

You can join the distinguished panel of pizza judges by submitting an
essay as to **Why you're BG's biggest pizza eater.**

Submit your entry to the BG News, 210 West Hall by 5 p.m. Wed., Oct 31.
Please limit you essay to one page. Three members of the pizza panel will be
chosen from these entries.

Good Luck!

In celebration of National Pizza Month!

Fatman

by John Boissy



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Two Mugs of Pop
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